Religion and Social Service

The War and the Effort of the Church to End It

It is evident that all Washington thus explains the methods of the Delty any Movement, received in a Young Peoin His dealings with the world: will respond to the appeal of President

and all depends on the acceptance or rejection of this offer. The world tries to evade this proposition and to find some other way of coming into the possession of the benefits of Christianity, and then when it falls, as it always must sooner or tare, it charges the fallure to the religion itself. The Jows refused to accept the Messiah and missed the kingdom. Europe rejects the Prince of Peace and pulls its trust in fortrosses, guns, and bistallons, and horrors unutterable are the result. The church is not looking hopelessly at a demonstration of its own fallure, but at a procession of bloody events which prove the folly of rejecting its Lord and Master."

Let us studiously refrain from temperation to embitter and perpetuate the present unnatural and perpetuate the present unna and progress."

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who is after his work in Scotland, reconducted a conference on evanual Montreat, N. C., the summer of the Southern Presbyterian At the last general assembly denomination voted to make evan streat conferences, which continued eight weeks, set apart an entire week evancelism. Dr. Chapman confessed ikly that he distilled the title "pro-ional evancelist," that he deplored necessity for such r calling, and that hoped the rising tide of same evanwould eliminate the professional om the coming church. He pointed to the ideal state of evangelism as two-fold, personal and pastoral; and he in-sisted that when the church rises to a pense of its power in these two arms, the l evangelist will disappear, thile he feels called of God disappear.

The evangelistic church, Dr. Chapman declares, is one which follows the lead-ership of an evangelistic pastor; the evangelistic mastor is a man filled with the spirit and working under the guidance of God, the exangelistic sermon i one which provokes a crisis in the soul that evangelism is not a method, but a spirit. He gave many illustrations of methods which he had used in his pas-torates and his broader work, but he said that he never entered a series of meetministers and workers who were in attendance much that will be helpful to them in their work. Among the minis-ters and the elders, as well as among home the spirit of evangelism.

Fiery Blood **Disorders Checked**

The Sources of Disease are Cleaned and Blood Purified



man today with his skin all broken out; see him again in a week or two after using S. S. and he is a wonder to behold, all cleared up, skin healthy, eyes bright, a big amile replaces the droop. What is S. S. S. that can accomplish such wonderful results? First of all it is a natural medieine. Like milk, eggs and other foods that can not be imitated, S. S. S. owes it to Nature for its power to overcome disease fust as food prevents emaciation. S. S. S. is not a combination of prescription drugs. It is a preparation direct from medicinal plants that retains all the virile potency we need, what we must have in the blood to counteract those destructive tendencies that assail us throughout life.

If it were not for our natural secretions to pustain us, aided by such known helps as S. S. there would be small chance of many of us surviving childhood.

Bet a bottle of S. S. S. today from any druggist but be careful to avoid the subranders of the transformations wrought and of the transformations wrought and endencies that assail us throughout life.

stitutes palmed off on the unwary. S. S. S. is titutes paimed off on the unwary. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 53 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and for private medical advice write briefly your symptoms to their medical department. They will take excellent care of you.

Developing Church Workers In Young People's Societies

The Bantist Watchman and Examiner ton, founder of the Laymen's Mission-"In the movement of events in which ples' Society of Christian Endeavor the

thus explains the methods of the Delty [18] administ with the world! It is definited with mystery, teeming with sand to world! It is definited with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is definited with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is definited with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is definited with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is definited with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is definited with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is definited with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world! It is defined with mystery. Teeming with sand to world. The beart war, the congruence and the proposition and to provide world with the sand mystery. The proposition of the conscious and the provided with the sand with the sand with the sand with the sand with the world! It is a sand the sand with the sand with the sand with the world! It is a sand the sand with the sand with the world! It is a sand the sand with the sand with the world! It is a sand th

That John B. Sleman, jr., of Washing-on, founder of the Laymen's Mission-ing Movement, received in a Young Peo-city that is training the leaders for the

church of the future.

The result of this specific training is seen in the testimony of multitudes of young men. ministers. missionaries.

MADNESS OF THE MONARCHS.

the nations grean!

And humanity, obedient, rushes on to slay its ownMarches on, in service millicos, to appears the royal

Ob, what fensts await the vultures in that dark and bloody path!

Hear se not the cannon's thunder and the clash o

Onword-plunge ye to destruction and destruction of your kind, Be the pawns of maddened monarchs, who, in safets stay behind: Perish beasted civilization, perish all, in crimson flood.

Oh; that flower of mighty manhood, strong of heart and head and soul, With the engines of man's cunning at their hid-ding and costrol. Should, unconscious of their power, like the or.

to slaughter go-Yea, with shouts of joy, exultant, if the war yords hid them so.

When one word would end the story of the madshort word reverating round the world in one brief hour-

One word spoken by the millions when the war-

Then the merchantman shall drive the man-of-war

Then the weak and strong shall prosper and the

Then the clive branch and dove of peace to-gether shall be seen

BRANDEIS PROMOTES ZIONISM.

At a meeting of Jews in Baltimore last

Zionist colonies in Palestine, in re-ponse to appeals of Louis D. Brandels,

of Boston; Dr. Shmaryahu Lewin, of Russia, and Dr. Harry Friedenwald, of Baltimore. Mr. Brandels spoke as a new

roused his audience by his clear exposi-

and of the transformations wrought and discoveries in agricultuse made by Dr.

any indication of tuberculosis

to the Zionist movement and

ek a large fund was pledged for the

the seas, e shall be busy and their brothers'

ease; last shall pass away and so shall un-

per life shall triumph over strife, war

-JENS GRONDAHL

lords bid them go betroy what God hath given them—and that

imeval, greedy, grey, satists thy last for

orward, marrh! nor pause to ponder on the fate of

satamic spell.
That invokes the help of heaven to perform the decid of hell.
That implores the prince of peace and cries, "Thy will be done, not mine.
While the madness grasps the saher to destroy by "right divine." ers-the condemnation meaning merely the decision that they are incapable as yet of the higher progress, but not implying blame except in cases where opportunities have been neglected. Theosophy teaches us that men are all brothers, but not that they are all equal. There are immense differences between them; they have entered the human evolution at vari-ous periods, so that some are much older

> are of various ages and capacities; some able capital. learn rapidly and are in advance of the verage, while some lag behind.
> A little later the teacher can already

From the funeral gove of nations, from the drenched and recking sod,
There shall rise the soul of freedom to proclaims,
"One king, one God;"
But the king no maddened monarch of the crowned and sceptered birth.
Nay-that king shall be the manhood and the wemnanhood of earth. will certainly pass the examination, that

warrior earn his bread, the sword shall turn to plowshare when the preliminary lessons which you have not ego down again into reincarnation yet thoroughly learned, and come back to this level with next year's class, when you will be sure to pass with credit."

That is exactly what will be done durfish emotions in the astral body, ing the age referred to. Those who can-

the Zionist movement is trying to realize.

"We are preseminently a twentieth century people," he said, "standing for democracy and social justice. The true Americanism for the Lews is the preservation of the great Judaistic ideals. And to preserve them best we must have a place where Jews can lead distincily are 100 very care and longer "men of the much results as precisely the same amount of force sent out into the coarser matter. If this were not so, it is obvious that the ordinary man could never make any progress at all.

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Gosts are said to be entirely free from that the Christ's exhortation

that can happen to people in the ordi-nary course of evolution. Such a de-lay is undoubtedly most serious, but, bad though it be, it is the best that can be done under the circumstances.

It, was with the object of saving as Founder.

It is true that God allows man to use his free will, but only within certain well-defined limits; if the man uses that the mean uses that the well-defined limits are quickly widen.

The world and preach the gospel to the world and will well, those limits are quickly widened, and more and more power over his own destiny is given to him; but if he uses that will for evil, he thereby increases his limitations, so that while his power for good is practically unbounded, because it has in it the potentiality of infinite growth, his power for evil is rigidly restricted.

The term "lost soul" is not well chosen, for it is almost certain to be misunderstood, and taken to imply much more than it really means. In everyday parlance, the word "soul" is used with vagueness, but on the whole it is generally supposed to denote the subtler and more permanent part of man, so that to the man in the street to lose. with vagueness, but on the whole it is generally supposed to denote the subtler and more permanent part of man, so that to the man in the street to lose one soul means to lose oneself, to be lost altogether. That is precisely what can never happen, therefore the expression is misleading, and a clear statement of the facts which it somewhat inacturately labels may be of use to students. Of such facts there seems to be three classes; let us consider them one by one.

I—Those souls who will drop out of this evolution during a certain age of the world. This dropping out is precisely the aconian (not eternal) condemnation of which the Christ spoke as a very real danger for some of His unawakened hearers.

ers—the condemnation meaning merely the definition of the three of the such condemnation meaning merely the definition of the three of the such condemnation at the precisely and are working unselfishly onward and upward.

2—Cases in which the personality has been so much emphasized that the ego

is almost shut out from it. Of these there are two varieties chose who live only in their passions and those who live vacation passed in the Shenandoah Val-

We often speak of the ego as putting himself down into the matter of the lower planes, yet many students fail to realize that this is not a mere figure ous periods, so that some are much older souls than others, and they stand at very different levels on the ladder of development. The older souls naturally learn much more rapidly than the younger, and so the distance between them takes upon himself in addition a mental steadily increases, and eventually a point steadily increases, and eventually a point and astral body, the operation involves is reached where the conditions necessary the actual entangling of a portion of the is reached where the conditions necessary for the one type are entirely unsuitable for the other.

We may obtain a useful working analogy by thinking of the children in a class at school. The teacher of the class has a year's work before him, to prepare his boys for a certain examination. He parcels out the work—so much for the first month, so much for the second, and so on, beginning of course with what is easiest and leading gradually up to what he invests, or under very exceptional circumstances there may even be a total loss which leaves him, not indeed able capital.

Drawn Into Reincarnation

The ego's control over what is pu clearly foresee that some of his boys down is usually very weak and imperfect because he is still half asleep, in the the chance of others is doubtful, and large majority of humanity, but as his that there are yet others who are sure physical body grows up his astral and to fail. It would be quite reasonable if he should say to these last: he should say to these last:

"We have now reached a stage when is awakened by the vigorous vibration." the further work of this class is use-less for you. You cannot possibly by any effort attain the necessary standard in time for the examination; the more ad-of individuality to these vehicles, and vanced teaching which must now be given to the others would be entirely unsuited for you, and as you could not understand it you would be not only wasting your time, but would be a hind-rance to the rest of the class. It will longing for this keen realization which therefore he better for which it is put down; and it is the longing for this keen realization which therefore be better for you at once to is spoken of as the thirst for minifest transfer yourselves to the next class belief, the desire to feel oneself really viviow this, perfect yourselves there in the idly alive, it is the force which draws the All the activities that we call evil

whether they are working as selfish variably show themselves as vibration not by any effort reach the prescribed goal in the time which remains will be put back into a lower class, and if the classroom doors are not yet open they will wait in peace and happiness until in its body; and because that finer matthe appointed time. They may be de-scribed as lost to us, lost to this par-ticular little wave of evolution to which we belong; they are no longer "men of

ready done and the experience that they have already had.

Most of these people fail because they are too young for the class, although they were too old to be put in the first place into the class below.

But there is another large class who might succeed by determined effort, but fail for want of that effort. These exactly correspond to the boy who drops behind his class not because he is too lary to do his work. It is to men of that class that the Christ's exhortations were addressed—men who had the opportunity.

We shall probably do the quite undeveloped man of the world no injustice if we assume 90 per cent of his thought and feeling is self-centered, even if not actually selfish; if 10 per cent of it is sufficient and unselfish, he must already be rising somewhat above the average. Happily for us the effect of 10 per cent of force directed to good ends enormously outwelghs that of 90 per cent devoted to selfish purposes, and so on the whole such a man makes an appreciable advance from life to life.

Thanks to this beneficent law the world is standily but slowly swolving even

- To be continued next Sunday.

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WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

THURS.-FRI.

SATURDAY TON

John J. McGraw, of N. Y. Giants, in **Detective Swift**

NEWS NOTES FROM UNCLE SAM'S PRINTERY

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Since entering the office.

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Clarence E. Williams, a well-known

Clarence E. Williams, a well-known Owing to continued ill health, Samuel naker-up in the day hand section, is E. Mullin, of the hand day section, reenjoying a six days' outing. Parson Robinson, page-paper artist.

returned from leave on Tuesday.

Emerson G. Green, of the day hand ection, has been granted thirteen days' leave.

Harry E. Faust, of the night hand section, is enjoying his leave at his home town, Indiana, Indiana County,

W. R. Love, of the hand day section, returned from his fifteen days' leave Tuesday.

George Johnson ir, of the spees has

ection, has returned from his leave.

as been assigned to his old frame in the C. W. Heary, of the day hand section, having been granted thirty days' leave,

has returned to his home, Ironton, Ohio, Mrs. Callie Jacoby returned from her on Monday after a pleasant time

for a number of years, has been separated from the service.

Paymaster Wilver got third prize in

the garden party contest in Petworth. James Willis of the sness was a leave-

W. W. Stanford, imposer on the spess, has been granted fifteen days' leave. Assistant Foreman Gerberich, of the

ess was on two days' leave last week. Valentine Ruff substituted for him. George J. Woodgate, George E. Clark, and Frank P. Wilkins are on this week'

sick list in the hand day section.

Joseph I. Kelfer, a well-known Washngton printer, having received a temporary appointment, has ben assigned to the hand day section.

Russell O. Beene, a well-known clerk the office of the purchasing agent, has

though we see round us all the while so much that is undesirable. What men may lose is rather time and opportunity than actual position in evolution; but to lose time and opportunity means always additional suffering.

Every earth-life is an opportunity carefully calculated for such develop-

ment in quality and quantity as is most needed by the ego; a failure to use that opportunity means the trouble and delay of another similar incarnation, its sufferings probably aggravated by the additional bad karma incurred. 2-Cases in which the personality cap-

tures the part of the ego which is put down, and actually breaks away. These down, and actually of the rare, but they are happily excessively rare, but they have happened, and they represent the most appalling catastrophe that can occur to the ego concerned. This can only be accomplished by determined persistence in deliberate evil—black magic, in short. Mercifully a man, however in-credibly foolish or wicked, cannot com-pletely wreck himself, for he cannot bring the higher part of the casual body into activity until he has reached a level at which such evil is unthinkable,

Lemuel C. Richards, maker-up in the been promoted to chief accountant, vice visited his home in Western Pennsyt-

in the G. P. O. Sixty-two years ago Mr. Mullin received an appointment and was assigned to the job room.

signed last week, being the oldest printer

George P. Dowell, George W. Robinson. Frank M. Lloyd, Charies S. Elder, Fred W. Fallett, and L. E. McCardell were on brief leave the past week.

In the year 1895 a force of printers and pressmen were put to work by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, doing the letter-press part on the dipiomas for the World's Fair, held in Chicago in 1833, the force comprising nearly 200 men, and the work continued for about a year, which was very fortunate for a number who had been let out of the G. P. O. in the upheaval of 1894. A very expert printer. John Blue, was imported from New York, borowed from the Amer-ican Type Founder's Company to manage the division, which was tocated in a frame building on the river bank in the isna, and since coming to Washington northwest corner of the Bureau grounds. The outfit of type and material was all new, selected especially for the work. Kane Mahony, having been reinstated, and twenty Washington hand presses were used, the only time that number of presses of that kind had been em-ployed in any establishment for perhaps half a century, and a like number of such machines may never be seen in operation at one time again. A little paper was issued by the men weekly called the Awards Bulletin, the division being designated the Division of Awards, which chronicled current events and happenings, a copy of the last issue of which names of a few of those engaged there ated from the service.

Alex P. Beatty, of the spess having of the night monotype section, dated of the night hand section; John Shaw, of been granted ten days' leave, will visit on that date: Harry T. Leonard Wade, Carlisle, Pa. the job section: Johnny Hogan, of the specifications; Frank Street, of the night proofroom: William Allison, Charley proofroom: William Allison, Charley Estell, and others among the printers; and James H. Furbershaw, of the main pressroom; Melvin Beight, of the job pressroom, and John F. and Frank B. Clarkson, and William Riley among the

> William L. Kirby, keyboard operator in the monotype section, has been promoted to the position of computer in the computing section, with compensation at \$

pressmen there employed in 1906,

Charles D. Parsons, the oldest pressman in years of service in the G. P. O., spent his vacation in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Katherine Flaherty and Miss Mary E. Fleishell, of the postal-card section, are among the employes on leave. Give "Candy Cathartic" for a Bad William H. Weber and John T. O'Hara, ection chiefs of the pressroom, are en-

The regular monthly meeting of Co-

joying their annual vacation.

will submit their report.

60 cents per hour. He is the son of try to force a nauseating dose of oil into Joseph Kauffman, one of the Columbia Union's most respected members, and has worked his way up strictly through is cruel, needless, and old-fashioned. merit and attention to duty.

The appointment of Eugene Andrew as a computer, at a salary of 25 per day, gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness has been made permanent.

-though cleanse the little one's system.

Charles B. Tanner, one of the most charies be rained to the who has ever acted as messenger in the G. P. O., has received a deserved reward in promotion to a cierkship in the office of superintendent of work.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this

William McEneany, chief of the night gled- Banner celebration at Balt

Benjamin F. Harrison has been pro-moted from proofreader to copy editor with increase in compensation from 50 with increase in con to & cents per hour. Miss Edith E. Hoyt has been appointed

Kane Mahoney has been reinstated and assigned as a compositor. Miss Rose D. Lawrenson, a press feeder

in the main pressroom, has resigned. Ralph I. Garland, an electrotype finisher in the foundry, has resigned

Marcy M. Mitchell, compositor in the monotype section, has been transferred to the proofroom and assigned as a

A popular and deserved promotion is that of Joseph E. Colton, from proof-reader to copy editor, with increased pay to 65 cents per hour. Mr. Colton was for ge to 65 cents per hour. Ar. town in Louis-a years editor of a paper down in Louis-and since coming to Washington

Col. John B. Jaques, of the night proof. force, spent his vacation at Piney Point, where he did a lot of fishing.

Mrs. Huse, wife of Edward L. Huse, of the night proof force, is seriously ill. She was taken to Sibley Hospital last Dennis F. Sheehan, of the night mono-

type section, was called hurriedly to his home in Syracuse, N. Y., on Wednesday last by the death of a younger brother. Frederick F. Davis, of the night proffroom, is at Hot Springs, Ark, attending his mother, who was taken there for her health.

Eddie Coleman is on duty again in the night proofroom, after a month's vaca-tion with his family in the Blue Ridge

Thomas C. Parsons is acting Secretary of Columbia Union while Secretary Selold is on leave.

SICK CHILDREN **LOVE CASCARETS** FOR THE BOWELS

Cold, Sour Stomach, Constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Most of the ills of childhood are caused lumbia Typographical Union will be held at the temple at 2:36 today, when the delegates to the Providence convention liver, and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coat-William H. Kauffman has been promoted from helper to monotype machinist, with increase in pay from 60 to gentle cleaning of the bowels—but don't

Any child will gladly take Cascarets Candy Cathartic which act gently-never -though cleanse the little one's system, sweeten the stomach, and put the liver

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, thorough laxative which costs title-page section, took in the Star Span. only 10 cents a box at any drug store .-